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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1913.

An Evening Echo.
Good humor, gay spirits, are the liberators, the sure cure for spleen and melancholy; deeper than tears and these irradiate the topsets with their glad heavens; go, laugh, vent the pits, transmuting lumps into angels by the alchemy of smiles; the Satana will flee at the sight of these redeemers.—W. A. Alcott.

Tuesday's election should be an eye-opener to those who listened to a false Moose.

Whether Major Neely appreciates Laughlin's kindness in refraining from saying nasty things about him, it certainly is apparent that he is thankful Laughlin was a candidate. He owes his election to Laughlin.

Neely's election was brought about by a minority of protective tariff voters in this congressional district. His election does not mean that the voters of this district approve free trade or the tariff tinkering just completed by the Democratic party. It seems unwise and ill-fated that a minority of protectionists should bring such a condition and thus make it appear that the great majority of protectionists have repudiated the great principle that has made the district great. A minority always has a place in government generally helpful and wholesome but in this instance the minority of protectionists seems to have very much displaced itself. It has caused its own fall to meet defeat at the hands of free trade.

A Leading Party Proved.

While the Republican nominee for Congress was not elected Tuesday, that party re-established itself as one of the leading parties in this congressional district and relegated the third party movement. The word "re-established" is used from an official viewpoint concerning figures. The Republican party really never has been other than one of the two leading parties since the election of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency. Through endorsement of the Republican ticket in this state last year by the Progressives, or third party members, that party appeared through election returns to have more votes than the Republican party and it immediately fell into the error of assuming to be one of the two leading parties. The election Tuesday emphasized the error. The fact is, as has been explained many times by the Telegram, many a Republican voter, who voted for Roosevelt, simply voted the remainder of the ticket at which he was at the head on the ballot, as there was no difference between it and the regular Republican ticket. Roosevelt's name headed one column and Taft's the other.

Tuesday's complete exposure of the erroneous assumption of the third party places the Republican party in its actual position so far as the public mind is concerned. Its just claim of being one of the two leading political parties in the district can not be successfully denied now either by juggled figures or false assumption.

The Progressives are in truth as the figures show the third party in the district, and if it was sincere in its claim that it was the second party before the election Tuesday, it must admit that it is on the wane and that it has been repudiated by an overwhelming majority as represented by the number of votes received by Hearne.

The tariff was the vital issue in the campaign. Even so eminent authority as William P. Hubbard declared that there was no difference between the position of Hearne and Laughlin on the tariff question. That issue, however, was not tested in the election as the combined vote of the Republicans and Progressives exceeded that of the Democratic or free trade vote. What really was tested was the numerical strength of both the Republican and Progressive parties as between the two and the Republican party came out at a ratio of more than three to one.

Thank on the Farm.

"The habit of saying is itself an education. It fosters every virtue. It teaches self-denial. It cultivates a sense of order. It trains to forethought, and it broadens the mind. It reveals the meaning of the word business, which is something very different from its routine."—T. T. Munger.

We hear more or less about abandoned farms in some parts of the country. There are not a great many which are actually abandoned as not worth cultivation at all. But there are many which owners or renters have given up to some else, because they have not been able to make them pay.

The writer took a ride with a country doctor in northern New York one day last summer. Quite a number of vacant and tumbledown farm houses were passed along the way. In reply to a question about them, the physician said that in most cases these farms had been taken over by the owner of an adjoining farm who had been more thrifty than his neighbor and who was now cultivating the enlarged farm more economically and efficiently than it would be possible to operate the two smaller farms separately.

There is no better illustration of the possibilities of thrift on the farm than is found in the frequent cases of renters who become owners, by making the change from paying straight rent to paying interest on a mortgage and gradually paying off the debt. This is the story of many a younger son or hired man who strikes out for himself.

It takes brains as well as muscle to run a farm nowadays and it takes the man who uses good common sense and takes advantage of modern ideas (through the Grange, the agricultural press, the agricultural schools and in other ways) who goes ahead on the farm.

The farmer who plans his work systematically, who takes good care of his stock and his tools, who makes the best use of his time, is very likely to succeed if others are succeeding in his locality. Whatever the specialty of the region is, whether dairying, fruit raising or general farming, the combination of brains, brawn, determination and good habits, including general thrift, is likely to win out in the end. The rural free delivery of mail and the rural telephones are helping farmers to save time and make more money.

On the "Accredited" List.

Approximately one-third of the 14,000 secondary schools in the United States are on a list of accredited schools just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. The list, which was compiled by Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, formerly of the Bureau of Education, now dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Illinois, is intended mainly as a guide to school and college officers in admitting students from other states to advanced high school standing or to college, but incidentally reveals the marked improvement that has recently taken place in secondary education in the United States.

The bureau list has been made up chiefly from the various certification lists maintained by the states, but where the state officials print lists of high schools of different grades, only the schools of first rank are included. The general principles of selection are that the school shall offer the "14 or 15 points" necessary for admission to a standard college or university, each point representing a subject studied for a year; that the curriculum represents four years of thirty-six or more weeks each; that at least three teachers give their whole time to high school work, that courses of science include satisfactory laboratory work, and that the school keeps up an adequate library and laboratory equipment.

Both public and private secondary schools are represented on the list, names of private schools being printed in italics to distinguish them from the others. Great care has been taken to see that the names and addresses are accurate, but warning is given that "lists such as these are bound to be out of date in a short time, and credentials of earlier years from many of the schools listed should be received with caution." In some states credentials issued before 1910 require special scrutiny, according to Dr. Babcock, since high school development in those states is a matter of the last two or three years.

The need for a list of accredited secondary schools has become especially evident in the frequent movements of families for residence from one part of the country to another. A thousand miles counts for little nowadays, says the bureau officials. The principal of the Los Angeles High School or the registration officers of the University of Chicago are likely at any time to have to pass on the standards and standing of secondary schools in Malden, Mass.; Sumter, S. C.; San Antonio, Tex.; or Billings, Mont. There are rapid changes in high schools, and widely varying types of schools, from the extreme classical to the extreme vocational. Hence the desirability of a national list that is a compilation of the state or sectional lists.

The bureau's list is for free distribution.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Its West Virginia.
Parkersburg is building and hustling.—Parkersburg State Journal.

A Waste of Time.
All things considered, it is hardly worth while for Sulzer to ask Murphy to boost him for president of the United States.—Wheeling News.

A Serious Thing.
The Huntington Advertiser suggests that it might not have been so bad if Sulzer had not speculated on the wrong side of the market. Losing at gambling is as serious as the crime of getting found out.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

A Great Institution.
That wireless is a great ocean institution. In such a case as that of the Volturino, the loss of life would have been five times as great as it was, had it not been for the ability to summon help in this splendid new way.—Parkersburg State Journal.

A Poor Specimen.
The preacher who permits his wife to wear the plumage of a bird upon her hat is a mighty poor specimen to represent the one who "marks the sparrow's fall."—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

The Parcel Post.
The postoffice department is becoming optimistic as to the result of the parcel post system and it is not unusual to hear officials declare that the postal business is capable of expansion to a larger degree, and, if necessary it could become a transmitter of the entire internal commerce of the country, as for many years it has been among some of the nations of Europe. It is confidently predicted that the postoffice will show an increased surplus with the current year, and demonstrate that the parcel post has been a profitable investment for the government.—Sistersville Review.

The Sane Motorist.
The Sentinel has never hesitated to warn the speed maniacs among the automobile fanciers as a dangerous nuisance, and, by the same token it has no hesitancy in bespeaking for the same automobilists the rights to which they are entitled. One of these rights is the privilege of operating their cars in good order and lawfully over the public highways without molestation and intended annoyance. Some miscreants have been making a practice of lining the river road with upright roofing tack with the result that many tires have been cut. That horses, also, have not been ruined by the same means is sheer luck. The criminals should be ferreted out and punished along with the speed cases.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

Back to Business.
Now that the election is over it should be forgotten and those who have been giving their attention to it should leave the game of politics and get back to business. The victors should be generous and the losers should take their medicine with the same grace with which Democrats have taken defeat for these many years. Greater fairmont is very soon to have another election that will mean much to the welfare and the future development of the city, and the election of yesterday will soon pass from our minds as we become absorbed in the problems of the city's growth and development. One of the fundamental principles of American institutions is the rule of the majority, and the minority always adjusts itself with good humor to the will of the majority.—Fairmont Times.

Falling Things.
With this magnificent October weather which Bluefield is enjoying in mind, is it permissible to note that man has had a fondness for the ups and falling things since that first intimate experience with a Fall in the Garden of Eden?

What season is more loved than the fall of the year, with the mountains arrayed in all the gorgeous colors that attract the eye? What period in the history of the world holds more of interest than the decline and the fall of the Roman Empire.
From other falls, such as those of Niagara, pass now to falling things. The rain on the roof—oh, it comes over us like the sweet sound that breathes upon a bank of violets. The falling snow; the leaves coming fantastically down; the "petals" from blown roses on the grass.—Bluefield Telegraph.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Away back in 1841. Old enough to remember those days? Still used for coughs and colds. Sold for 70 years.
Ask Your Doctor.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Chronic Dyspepsia.
The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

SEPARATION SUIT ATTRACTS NOTICE



Mrs. Raymond Belmont.

The suit for separation brought by Mrs. Raymond Belmont, known on the stage as Ethel Lorraine, has been set for trial in New York Monday. It was instituted shortly after the youthful husband, who is the son of August Belmont, left his wife last spring. Young Belmont admits that he married the show girl, and the sole question to be determined at the trial will be the amount of the allowance.

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers, drink lots of Water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's unclean waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made out of the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Advertisement.

Fashions Were Never So Varied

The great designers seem to have drawn on every quarter of the globe for ideas this season. Russian tendencies show in the new coats—Japan's influence is seen in the shapes and fabrics of evening wraps.

Paris gathers her ideas from every race and clime, and American designers and modistes adapt Paris creations for American women.

The displays in the stores are intensely interesting and the store news as told in the advertising of live newspapers like THE DAILY TELEGRAM is very much up to the minute.

To keep posted on the new fashions and their practical application you should follow the advertising closely.

It is real news for those who love to be up to date.

New Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains At Money Saving Prices

EVENTUALLY YOU WILL TRADE AT The Watts-Lamerd Co.

WHY NOT NOW?

We Give 25c Green Trading Stamps with Cash Purchases

More Suits And Coats Are In And The Suit And Coat Sale Is Better Than Ever

Many Novelty and Staple Cotton Fabrics

In this store you will find large assortments of the most desirable novelty and staple cotton fabrics. Dependable brands in all the wanted seasonable materials.

SPECIAL—40 inch White Lawn, 12 1/2 yd. Anderson's Dress Gingham, 32 in wide..... 15c yd.

32 inch White Cotton Serge..... 20c yd.

White and Colored Linnenes..... 15c yd.

New Galatea Cloth..... 15c yd.

Plain and Fancy Flaxons..... 25c yd.

Mercerized Poplins, fast colors..... 25c yd.

Ratines or "New Cloth"..... 25c yd.

White Piques—wide and narrow wale..... 25c yd.

Flowered Mull—dainty patterns..... 29c yd.

Washable Corduroy or Pique..... 50c yd.

Nainsook at..... 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yd.

Longcloth at..... 12 1/2 yd, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c yd.

20c Nainsook, \$1.39 Bolt of 10 Yds.

Extra value, soft finish, put up in Bolts of 10 yards in box 40 inches wide.

New Sweaters Many Styles

Just the kinds of Sweaters needed for autumn wear. Women, Misses and Children will find very wide range of choice in fine all-wool Sweaters. In addition to a very large collection of the more staple styles, are to be found such practical novelties as "Middy" Sweaters for Girls, and the "Balkan" blouse Sweaters for Misses. Also the famous "Marinette" Sweaters of finest Merino wool, in many styles and qualities shown here exclusively.

Wanted Six Experienced Seamstresses to Assist in Alteration Room.

NEW RATINE

A very excellent quality of Mercerized Ratine just received and placed on sale at \$1.00 yard. The colors include Black, White, Nelrose, Navy, Brown A very beautiful fabric for Autumn dresses.

Dress Trimmings of Rare Beauty

A collection of fashionable trimmings in great variety. Allover laces in Shadow, Venice Embroidered Net and Metallic effects. Wide bandings in White, Ecru and rich colors. Beaded Net Bandings and Garnitures. Brocade Velvet Banding (Shadow Edges and Insertions). Crochet and Venice Laces in wonderful variety. Just the exquisite trimmings desired for dresses and evening gowns.

Children's Muslin Underwear 25c

Gowns, Petticoats, Drawers

New stocks of dainty muslin underwear for children. Best of materials, well made, priced at less than cost of making.

Gowns, sizes 2 to 10 years, 25c.

Drawers, sizes 1 to 10 years, 25c.

Petticoats, sizes 1 to 10 years, 25c.

WOMEN'S CAPE CLOVES \$1.00

A new lot of these excellent gloves for Fall wear, medium weight, out-seams, one button clasp, all sizes from 6 to 8.

RUBBER GOODS

Now displayed in our window is a line of rubber goods from one of the leading manufacturers. Every article guaranteed.

Water Bottles—50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Fountain Syringes—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle—\$1.25, \$1.50.

Bulb Sprays—\$1.00.

WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, 50c

Extra value, pure white, medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. All sizes from 34 to 44. Special value at 50c.

What You'll Find In Trimmed Millinery At \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10.00

Many features that you will not find elsewhere in Trimmed Hats at much higher prices. Copies of imported Hats many of them; with the new collared and crushable crowns, and many with those long, slanting lines from right to left. All of plush, velvet or velour, many in black and a goodly number in silk and costume shades, with all that is new in plumage, with the most picturesque ribbon arrangements, with touches of the ultra-fashionable Fur, and with a host of individual touches that can come only through the hands of expert milliners.

Better than the O-Cedar Polish Mop—we think! Sani-Genic Polish Mop—We have both. Let us show you the difference. Price is the same.

Are You Sani-Genic?

Sani-Genic Polish Mop—for cleaning and polishing Hardwood floors, furniture, automobiles, etc.

Sanitary and Hygienic Way. Your floors can be made to reflect the refinement of your housekeeping. The varnished surface of your floors will take on a high and lasting lustre when treated with the Sani-Genic Polish Mop and Sani-Genic (Cedar Oil Compound) Polish. Refreshes, brightens and makes everything look like new.

A week trial to show you the many advantages of the Sani-Genic Polish Mop. Get a Sani-Genic Polish Mop. Try it for a week. If it doesn't please you, return it and get your money back without question. We make this unqualified endorsement.

FOR SALE In The Economy Basement

4 Per Cent

Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exclusively a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THE BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT.

GEO. L. DUNCAN, Secy. and Treas.

The Lowndes Savings Bank and Trust Co.

R. T. LOWNDES, President.

4 Per Cent